GO TO FORMER HOME.

Neighbors Tire of Kesslar Family's Peculiar Living and Carryings

ing at 111 East Pennsylvania aven- attempt to play the part of the ue, were today put aboard a train French "convention." It did not set and sent back to their former home up a rival government. It issued no at Chambersburg, Pa. Kessler has call to the armed and trained forces been confined in the county jail since of the country to rally around it and last week, as his actions indicated make war on the Czar and the small Ambassador Meyer describes his life

an account of the strange actions of ing in Finland had a definite purpose Nicholas II is seeking domestic hap-Kessler, who told a representative of and it had sufficient time to accom- piness with his wife and children to the paper that he was pursued by plish that purpose. enemies in the East, who exercised Its manifesto to the people gives cannot imagine him as having much control over him, guiding his every its view of the dissolution and outmove by means of electric waves lines a policy for the future. It tells stances. transmitted by the wireless system. the truth about the causes of the He also charged his enemies with ef- coup d'etat. It virtually accuses the forts to kill his wife by the same Government of delaying the meeting

means. Neighbors have seen the wife out- pliable, subservient, "amenable" body imperial family, and is supposed to side the house but once in a year's of deputies. It goes on to say that time. Kessler also kept close to the even the promise to respect the rep- ing the life of his master, but his house in the daytime, but prowled resentative principle and convoke constant surveillance over the emaround the neighborhood at night, another Douma is insincere. If the peror and every one who visits him it is claimed, and annoyed people by popular movement for liberty is sup- is ascribed to another motive. It is looking into windows. It is also said pressed meantime, says the manifes- asserted that Trepoff not only reads that he chased persons on the street to of the doumaists, no parliament all the czar's letters, but intercepts conduct passed further endurance. Last Friday night he attacked Dr. Galloway, who is a neighbor, and that gentleman called the police. Kessler was taken in custody and placed in jail for safe-keeping.

Monday the police went to house but were denied admittance by Mrs. Kesslar, and they broke down the door. The interior resembled a hovel more than anything else, being rank with filth. The household goods had never been unpacked, th boxes taking up the biggest part of the rooms. Kesslar used an old mat tress for his bed, while his wife slept on two dry goods boxes, which were covered with newspapers. These conditions existed for the two years the family has resided in South Bend since coming from Chambersburg.

Included among Kessler's other idiosyncracies was the belief that every scrap of conversation he carried on with his wife was taken up by phonographs, which were then turned into batteries on the house and their talk hurled back at them

It was first intended to have an sanity commission issued, but Kessler has several thousand d lars in the banks here and there the care of himself and wife, the officers decided upon sending them

back to their former home. Kessler is about 50 years old and presents a fairly respectable appear ance on the streets.-South Bend

Why Ohio is Proud.

Times.

The average population of the "legal" Radicals. counties of Ohio is about 50,000, but of the 88 only 20 or 21 exceed that

tary duty in Ohio than fought at

li the people of Ohio stood side by side, with outstretched arms touching finger tips, the line would reach from Boston to San Francisco, with a large margin left.

populous than almost any other. It said in his remarks: "It has been my contains no great cities.

mined in Ohio, but the value of the ford to pay a fine. I do not believe coal and iron dug out of the Ohio a court should tolerate these prohills every year exceeds that of the ceedings and I am of the opinion gold of Colorado or California.

Find San Jose Scale.

The genuine San Jose scale has been discovered in Goshen and a great number of trees surrounding the beautiful residence of Harry M. Sanders are afflicted.

In the fear that the scale is spread and destroy the thousands of maple trees, which have made the streets of Goshen famous all over lators during the anti-cigarette agi- polls. The latter method would be the country, H. H. Swain, of South Bend, president of the Indiana Horticultural society and assistant etomologsti has been summoned to Go-

He made an official examination of that some of the trees be dug up so at to avoid further spread.

Heroic measures are being resorted to and property owners are greatly alarmed, for shade in that city is He has made two visits to the Unit the street west of the court house desirable thing in the world and the regarded as of high value.

Death of Peter Larson.

Peter Larson one of the most widely known and prominent Swede farmers of Marshall county, died at

plexy. March 18, 1846, and was aged 60 his mother, whose surroundings are considerably bruised, but not seryears, 4 months and 9 days. He had not of the best, permitting him to do jously injured. Howard's head was been a resident of the vicinity where as he pleases. The boy is intelli- cut and he was stunned for a time. he died 35 years. He leaves a wid- gent for one of his years, and after The team broke loose from the wagow, two sisters and several nephews he has been cured he will be placed on when it upset and ran home. They and nieces, but no children. Fun- under control of the Board of Child- were not much hurt; so that taken eral at the Swede church in Donald- ren's Guardians. His father is in altogether it was fortunate for men son Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The Revolution in Russia.

History is not "repeating itself" in Russia in every particular, but there is no doubt whatever that in every real sense the empire is in a state of revolution. The Douma bowed to the inevitable and obeyed Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kesslar, resid- the order of dissolution. It did not

of the next Douma in order to bring The Kesslers lived a peculiar life. about, if possible, the election of a his orders, lives in the villa with the realize, would mean complete reaction, the triumph of counter-revolu-

> The appeal urges revolutionary resistance, but not of the active kind. Bloodshed and violence the Douma eaders would avoid. They know that the army is still sufficiently 'loyal," for the most part, to render iberals and Constitutionalists worse han futile. The peasants must be nlightened. What they advise is miversal strike against the Governnent-a strike of the taxpavers and the men liable to military service. No money and no men" for the Czar is the formula. At the same ime leaders of the city proletarai ire advocating and planning a genrade and commerce of the country noving its troops or carrying out ny policy whatever.

These are revolutionary methods, hough of a new order. Their effecon the numbers ready and willing o follow the leaders. It is a serious uestion whether the peasants and nough, patient enough and resolute proper for him to see. nough to adopt with success the olan of campaign favored by the

But whether this particular pla roves successful or not, there wi no tame acquiescence in the ry conspiracy. There will be resis tance and agitation, and the Governnent will add every day to the forces of the opposition. The next Doum a will be even more anti-government than the last. The Government has other 44 beat it in the size of the driven Moderates into the Radical amp and has made revolutionists of

Calls it a Great Graft.

In acquitting Agnes Riley, daugh ter of Park Policeman Allen Riles in the police court upon a charge Mukden, in the Japanese and Rus- provoke, Judge Cooper, of Kokomo lenounced the provoke law, which he denominated a "graft" and declar ed his purpose of dismissing case brought before him reflecting only neighborhood quarrels, the trial which, he believed but served to it rease animosities. He thought the made in the southeastern part of the law more to the benefit of prosecut state, but now that section is less ing attorneys than any one else. He observation that cases of provoke No precious metais have ever been are always persons who cannot afthat I will dismiss them hereafter i filed in my court. If familes want to air family quarrels, they can seek ome other court.

Did Not Get O. A. Baker.

Sheriff Sourbier of Indianapolis, eturned Wednesday from a trip to Canada for the purpose of locating punishable by fine. The other is to Oscar A. Baker, the agent of the prohibit anyone exercising any sort American Tobacco company, who is of persuasion to induce an unwilling cal grand jury and fled the state.

in a Canadian town about 60 miles of holding elections. A voter who from the American line, and is ap- feesl no interest in the determination parently prosperous. Baker gave it of questions of public importance, the trees on the Sanders estate and out that he was from Buffalo, N. Y. decided by elections, can hardly be pronounces the scale to be the worst but the officers believed he was a fu- considered especially fitted for pass he has ever seen. He has advised gitive, though they had not made ing on governmental problems.him out when Sourbier arrived.

Sourbier says that he has been trying to get Baker over to the American side, but he is very suspicious. however, and both times went to Buffalo for a few days.

Six Year "Dope Fiend."

his home north of Donaldson, Fri- old, has been taken in charge by the out. The team ran across the Van- esty," he says "that makes men railday afternoon, July 27, after an ill- authorities at Evansville as a "dope dalia track where the wagon upset, way managers and bank presidents. ness of three days caused by apo- fiend." The boy uses morphine, co- the box falling on Harry Hill of and there never was such a demand Deceased was born in Sweden, says he has done so for a long time, ing home with his cousin. He was is today."

CZAR PRACTICALLY PRISONER

Ruler Kept in Ignorance and Con-

stant Surveillance Maintained. William E. Curtis writes from St Petersburg that the czar of Russia Marshall County is virtually a prisoner in a pretty villa surrounded by a Leautiful forest the capital, where Peter used to spend his idle hours, and where his successors have lived in splendor Bourbon clique that is advising him there as that of a country gentleman About a year ago The Times gave in his blundering course. Its meet- The villa is comparatively small and whom he is devoted; although we peace of mind under the circum-

> General Trehoff, commander of the Palace Guards, notorious for his determination and the horrible atrocities that have been committed under be there for the purpose of protectmajesty to see. He also is accused reaching the czar which might affect his policy or his good opinion of his present advisers.

A daily paper is published for his majesty's benefit, an ingenious device to keep the regular papers out of his hands. In order to save him time and trouble, which is an excellent pretext, three or four experienced men, employed by Trepoff as editors, read the morning papers of St. Petersburg and other Russian cities and several French, German and English journals for him, clipping such articles as it is considered advisable for him to see. These are re printed on a sheet of convenient size eral industrial strike to paralyze the and laid upon his majesty's desk ev-

Advertised Letters.

A few days ago was mentioned i our evening paper the matter above entioned but the matter is ever fore grave than your simple statement would infer. The advertising of the letters you spoke of wa hrough pure shiftlessness-nothing else-a characteristic that has bee our postmaster's wraith since his in uction on the earthly stage.

One of the letters; that to Leroy Evans, containing ten dollars. And who don't know Dock Evans-Larkin L. Evans. He and Brooke Bower were on the first route out of Plymouth and have been on a route ver since-ten years. Then too ohn Kinney has been on a route several years. Another point that makes the blunder strong and inexusable is the fact of Mr. Evans beng so well known, having lived at master were boys together and inimate acquaintances always. Then old up his letters and advertise hem. It is not a matter of incomshiftlessness. Now brother patrons, what shall we do in the matter, have him fired out or elect the congressman again and have him reappoint-

To Reduce Campaign Expenses. der normal conditoins being made dodged the cooking stunt. charged with attempt to bribe legis- or indifferent voter to go to the tation, who was indicted by the lo-preferable of the two. It would save large sums of money usually expend-Sourbier says that Baker is living ed for conveying voters to the place

South Bend Times.

A Runaway Team. ed States since his indictment here, Friday afternoon, one side of the foundatoin for all true success, and began to kick and run, and the wag- an appeal to boys to aim always to Gorman Vincent, only six years Haag's grocery store threw Howard honest in every effort. 'It is honcaine, whisky and cigarettes, and this city, who was in the wagon, go- for honest men in the world as there

GARN'S AFFIDAVIT.

State of Indiana

at Peterhof, about twelve miles from STATE OF INDIANA ON THE RELATION : In the Marshall Circuit Court OF FRANCIS EDWARD GARN

WILLIAM G. HENDRICKS.

September Term, 1906 AFFIDAVIT FOR CHANGE FROM THE COUNTY.

INFORMATION.

Comes the State of Indiana on the relation of Francis Edward Garn, relator in the above entitled cause, being duly sworn, says, he is the relator in the above entitled cause and that he cannot have a fair and impartial trial thereof in the County of Marshall for the through its body the full 2,000 volts they were still comparatively strong reason that the defendant is an editor and publisher of a news paper and threatened to kill them, until his will be summoned at all. This, as all those which he does not wish his in said County, Plymouth Tribune, and that the defendant has an of preventing information from undue influence over the citizens of said county.

A Great Lecture.

man and woman in Plymouth.

Finds His Bride a Widow.

mauga and mourned him as dead.

shiners. She then moved to Car-

No Gambling in Saloons.

FRANCIS E. GARN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of

JOHN R. JONES.

A Peru Fish Story.

A bunch of Peru fishermen, runs a ery morning. Ten or twelve other tale in the Rochester Sentinel, said born in Freetown, Africa, a graduthemselves. In this way Trepoff week's outing and had an agreement He is preparing himself for missioniveness, it is plain, depends entire- prevents his imperial master from to do their own cooking—the first ary work in his native country and being prejudiced against his own cook to be selected by "drawing gave a lecture on Africa at the U policy, for you may be sure the clip- cuts" and thereafter the one who ping is done with great care and he caught the most fish, to be cook unity workingmen are intelligent never reads anything that is not til another failed to land anything in a half dam's casting. They started in all right and Nelp lost out at drawing lots and had to assume the came in empty handed from a fishing period. The two hopeful Peru Irishmen started out gleefully, with fine ture of its kind that we ever heard. rods and plenty of baits and hooks. They had been in the water casting hit the wogglebug on one of the give them something to think about. erked the rod out of the fisherman's richest on the globe and many of its

> hand and ran into deep water with tribes possess natural ability that Here was a calamity. Prospect in the world of science and culture the distress of turning cook by fail- cloths and domestic articles, illustraure the first day. Just which of the ting the work, superstitions charactwo fisherman it was could not be teristics and ideas of various tribes. er, made of Izak Walton stuff, and waded ashore took off his trousers, it interesting from start to finish. twenty-three excessive hooks. Each hok he baited with a minnow and factory lot. But he finally got ashore low of another man. with his load and after throwing The wife waited and watched for alike. There are two ways to lessen back all the fish under six inches him from whom she parted as a campaign expenses. One is to require long, as the law provides, he had young bride, and when he did not reby law every voter to go to the polls forty pounds and seventeen ounces turn after the war she heard that on election day, failure to do so un- of fine bass and thereby easily he was killed in the battle of Chicka-

> > Opportunity and Honesty.

Governor John A. Johnson, Minnesota, in a recent article setting time until he was slain by moon- throughout the country. forth the evil of living simply to amass money, has a word to say to tersville. the young man about opportunity. "It has often been said," he writes, "that the opportunities for the young man are as good today as ever the were in the history of the world, and I heartily agree with that idea. When I was a young man I thought that if I had come to Minnesota in 1854 would have had better opportunities than I did have, but it was a mistaken idea of youth." Governor John-As Howard Hill was driving on son says that character is the most wagon tongue came loose and fell that all the money in the world candown. The team was frightened and not buy an honest man. He makes on striking the curb in front of be achieving something and to be

Mint and Onion Carnival. Shively, of South Bend, will speak. loons. Our High National Credit.

Dr. Frank Edwards of Dayton, O., Before the last session of congress the 2 per cent Panama canal copies are printed for the use of the to be Lou Bair, Sam Strauss and ate of Otterbein University, and a bonds could not be marketed at par, the present record figure. grand dukes and other members of Bert Nelp, struck a great streak of student in a medical college from or if they could have been the secreluck at the Tippecanoe river recent- which he will graduate in another try of the treasury did not think it of South Africa get \$1.20 a day lazy to read the newspapers for ly. They went to the river for a year, is now twenty-four years old. wise to take the risk of offering them There are five mines in the rich ter and finding no takers.

> B. church Sunday evening, that over at prices above par and the gov- 5 per cent several times each year night to have been heard by every ernment will realize from 103.94 to The people of the United States i 103.96 as the average price of the prosperous times buy upward Duraig the past forty years we have heard lectures by bishops, returned missionaries, learned profes-

most interesting and instructive lecwhat it has been for the last four or ald. five years. Those who listened to the lecture The reason why these 2 per cent onds command more now than they ter, manners and customs that will yould have commanded a year ago

if they had been put on the market The dark continent is one of the is because the original act authorizable as security for national bank may in the future make them leaders notes, whereas during the last ses-The speaker exhibited many curios, charms and idols, as well as

The lecture was replete with information from beginning to end and ssue circulation, but not to other

higher rate of interest because congress has directed that notes may be waded out into the stream. When After an absence of forty-two issued on the security of such bonds he had reached midstream he felt years, three of which he spent in the to their full face value provided the hings jerking at his shirt and frantic service of the confederate army as bonds are at par in the market. petence but pure and unadulterated fish fanning his Apollo-like legs with private, and the subsequent thirty- whereas notes can be issued to the their fins and lashing him with their nine years in a northern penitentiary amount of only 90 per cent of the a horrible death at Winona Lake at tails, and he turned to go ashore. where he was serving a life sentence face value of other government 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, while In this he almost failed as the fish for murder, Anderson Pittman, a bonds. Congress originally made this working at the new viaduct under pulled down on that Julius Falk veteran 65 years of age, has returned dscrimination in order to make 2 per the Pennsylvania tracks immediately gingham like payments on a Peru to Georgia to find his wife the wid- cents command par in the market west of the station. Warren was

Child Labor Nonsense.

Addressing the association of offi cial labor statisticians in Boston. After a period of mourning she Governor Guild said it was becoming was won by a sturdy mountaineer. more imperative that legislation af- rails. of They were happy together for a long fecting industry should be uniform

By way of explanation he said

Healthy competition between New Pittman states that as he was re- England and Georgia is impossible turning "after the surrender" he as long as textiles spun and woven met a northern officer with whom by adults in the north are forced to he got into a quarrel, and killed him. compete with textiles woven by lit He was tried by a civil court, con- the children in the south." victed, sentenced to serve a life sen- Labor by little children in factor tence in a federal prison and was les is highly objectionable, but no pardoned only last week. When he for the reason suggested by Goverwent back to the home of his wife, nor Guild. That official is evidently known as the widow of another, she a victim of the cheap labor fallacy did not recognize him, though he did which affects the labor organizations her at first, and whispered "Sarah." of the country and which has involv-She finally recognized him, and they ed us in no end of bad legislation are now living in Cartersville on and commercial repression and folly.

their uninterrupted honeymoon, Grown men and women have no bridged by a lapse of two score reason to fear the competition of lit tle children. The notion that they are in danger of ruin by cheap child labor is on the same intellectual The St. Joseph county commission- level with the notion that they are ers have issued a new order relative in danger of ruin by cheap machine the isuance of liquor licenses, labor.

which they say will be strictly enforc-

Wild Cat on the Wire.

The Butte office of the Butte Electric and Power Company received a George W. Baxter and Miss Harriet telephone message Wednesday M. Shatto were united in marriage morning from some ranchman up on at Bourbon Indiana. George was at the Big Hole River stating that a that time a young man, twenty-four pole supporting a line was burning years old, and his bride a few years and endangered the line.

struction, and an assistant were sent county during the half century that out to investigate and put out the has passed since that time, and only hre. About fifteen miles from Butte, a few of the sturdy residents, proon the Big Hole up from Divide, neers of the county the strong men they saw the pole, which had been and noble women of that time, are nearly consumed. The fire was living now. smothered and then upon looking for Five years after this marriage the the cause of the fire the linemen dis- civil war was beginning to indicate covered at the bottom of the pole the the fearful cost of men and money badly torn fragments of a wild cat that would be necessary to preserve or mountain lion, and at the top of the union, and the young husband the pole where it had become mixed responded to his country's call. with the wire, were the tail, the feet When the war was over he was and a few other shreds of the cat. Either through curiosity or by be- he and his faithful wife have been ing chased and frightened the wild helping to make Marshall councy one cat had climbed up the electric pow- of the best in Indiana. ted to take refuge on the crossbar, home in Plymouth, Ind., scores of The moment it touched the wires it relatives and friends gathered to

The linemen brought a few claws | ding day fifty years ago. to Butte as a souvenir of the cat's Rev. I. S. Cleaver was present and

The Diamond Year.

Last year \$35,000,000 worth of dia monds were imported into this coun try. In 1897 the imports were slightly less than \$2,000,000. Nine years of prosperity mean seventeen times as much money spent for this article of luxury. Here is a whole history of American spending money in a nutshell.

Diamonds make up normally from two-thirds to seven-eights of our mports of jewelry. Las' year the jewelry imports reached a total of a Vaughn of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. little over \$40,000,000. In the early 90s they ranged somewhat under 15,000,000 a year. In the hard times they fell to as low as \$3,500,000. Since 1898 they have been steadily limbing upward from \$10,000,000 to

The Kaffirs in the diamond mines itory that yield from \$17,000 to Now the \$30,000,000 offered recent- \$42,000 worth of diamonds a day ly have been sought many times The price of diamonds is "boosted" This does not mean that the credit bought in the world. The more they of the government is any better than have the more they seem to want.

it was before the late session of The sermons in stones have no congress. Probably its credit is about ceased to be available.- Record Her-

Rigid Meat Inspection.

Secretary Wilson has announce the regulations governing the inspecion of meat products. The best way which leaves no room for doubt as sion congress made them so receiv- to efficiency. The secretary has Bonds which can be used to secure Now, after he has investigated conthat purpose. They are more valua- his plans are spoken of as being said it might even be concluded that hey are too much so, Isn't that onsistent? Yet, no matter what ideas may be advanced in some quarthese bankers than bonds bearing a ters, Secretary Wilson has made ex cellent rules and they are to be pu

> Killed on Railroad. David Warren, of Burket, employ

ed by the Pennsylvania railroad, me and now it must treat all 2 per cents lengaged at work on the north track of the road when a freight train approached from the east. He stepped over to the south track to get away construction train on the south track backed down on him. Warren was knocked down and fell across the history.

> Before the train could be stopped several cars and the engine had passed over his body, mangling him beyond recognition.

> > New Field for Tom Taggart.

ratic chairman, is negotiating for the lighter enjoyments of life that he purchase of hotel properties at they are likely, in spite of themis understood that he proposes to de- listen with mild interest to lectures relop these properties and make on the special subjects on which they them the equal of French Lick. It is are seeking light, and no doubt acsaid by friends of Taggart that Gov- quire a certain amount of informaernor Hanly has made it impossible tion without intense thought. At all for a pleasure resort to be carried events, whatever ideas "stick" may n in Indiana along the lines he de- be regarded as so much gained sires, but whether the negotiations for outside properties means that he is to abandon the state is not cer-

Unearths Old Law.

Charles Hanna, a prominent young ect May 6, 1853.

Golden Wedding. Fifty years ago, July 31, 1856, younger. Many are the changes George K. Aitken, forman of con- that have taken place in Marshall

home again and ever since that time

er pole during the night and attemp- Sunday, July 29, 1906 at their created a short circuit and got congratulate them on the fact that of electricity. That made a mess of and well and that their hearts were the wild cat and set fire to the pole. as young and tender as on the wed-

made a nice address to the happy couple and assembled guests; an excellent wedding dinner was served at Albert's restaurant, four five-dollar gold pieces, some beautiful pieces of queensware and other useful presents along with a gold-headed cane for Mr. Baxter were given and the happy couple began the second half century of married life with as bright

prospects as fifty years ago. The out of town guests were their sons Ed and John Baxter and their wives of Mishawaka; J. M. Englen and daughter of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. James Triplett of Auburn; Miss Fay Shatto, Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blue, Mentone; Mrs. Jennie Davis. Wm. Lawrence and son and George McCoy, Bourbon; Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Davis, Chicago; Emanuel Boyer

and wife of Koontz Lake: Mrs. Jennie Lynch, Kokomo; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Slough, South Bend.

Secretary Shaw passed through hicago Thursday night on his way to Iowa, where he intimated that he expects to deal a blow at socialism and be among those present at the tate convention Wednesday.

Secretary Shaw in Chicago.

"What do I think of the local senatorial situation?" he said. "My boy you may say for me that I never felt better in my life. I do not attribute that state to the excellence of Chicago air, however."

The Secretary having disposed in this summary fashion of politics, self comfortably in his chair in the to do a thing is to do it well, and Auditorium hotel and proceeded to his attention to socialism. It was plain that the secretary is looking forward with pleasure to the oppor

Prosperity Hurts Religion. Fred B. Smith of New York, an ficial in the international religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the instite and training school of Chicago in the auditorium on the camp of the

nstitute at Geneva lake Sunday. Mr. Smith spoke of three great angers to the religious life of this ountry. One is the frequent reption of the gospel message, by its ery familiarity breeding indifference in the methods of the many. The econd, in the incessant chase for leasure the tendency to turn the world into a "house of mirth." The third is the prevailing prosperity of the nation. If the Americans can hold and develop their religious life together with so much prosperity it will be something unprecedented in

Summer Theology.

Summer schools are not places where much deep thinking is done, as a rule. The persons in attendance hough of mature years and serious urpose, find the weather and sur-Thomas Taggart, national Demo- roundings so conducive to rest and excelsior Springs, Mo., and for a selves, to drift along with the least leasure resort in Mississippi, and it possible intellectual exertion. They

Peter Larson's Funeral

The funeral of Peter Larson at Donaldson Sunday afternoon, was one of the largest ever held in that section of country.

Mr. Larson had been for more Men who know enough to become attorney of Winamac, has found an than a quarter of a century the aced in the future. Applicants for li- governors of states ought to know old law which requires the judges of knowledged Swede leader of that censes must appear in person before enough not to contribute to the the circuit court to examine the of- section of Marshall county and was the county commissioners when they spread of the mischievous cheap lab- fice of the county circuit clerk at the known and respected throughout the file their bonds and must make oath or delusion among people who have beginning of each term of court and county. Many of Plymouth's busi-Farmers of Wolfe lake will hold to the effect that they will conduct votes and power to do much harm in to make a written and sworn report ness men were present at the funeral mint and onion carnival August their places properly and that they various ways but not intelligence t othe board of county commission- services which were held in the 10 to celebrate the gathering of an will not permit slot machines or any enough to keep clear of pestilent ers. The law was enacted by the Swede church at Donaldson. Serinusually large crop. Hon. B. F. other gambling devices in their sa- economic errors.-Chicago Chroni- legislature of 1851 and went into ef- mons were preached in the English